

WEATHER:

Fair
And
Cool

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 207

New York, Thursday, August 29, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

TRUMAN'S MAN HIKE BEEF PRICES 5½ CENTS

—See Page 3—



BRITAIN FOES: Bodies of victims are loaded on a native truck in Calcutta, India, following the riots that occurred when Moslems staged a one-day protest against Britain's plan for Indian "independence," in which more than 3,000 persons were killed.

GEORGIA LAW ENSLAVES NEGROES

—See Back Page

HINT BACK-DOOR TEAMSTER DEAL

—See Back Page

BRITAIN DUCKS GREEK ISSUE AT LAKE SUCCESS

—See Page 2

Graft Probe Lags; City Hall Mum on Anti-Negro Acts

—See Page 5



MORE RESULTS: Above, Dharamtolla St., in Calcutta, littered with debris and aflame at the height of the Calcutta riots. Below, a young boy lies in the middle of a street with his clothes ripped off, a casualty of the anti-British demonstrations. Another body may be seen nearby. An epidemic threat now faces the city as dead lie in the streets.

WORLD EVENTS

Admiral Halsey Turns Capt. Kidd

Adm. William F. Halsey (known as "Bull" Halsey) was quoted yesterday as saying that American warships will go "where we damn please."

"It's nobody's business where U. S. warships will go—we'll go where we damn please," the admiral said in response to criticisms abroad of U. S. fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Halsey is now special adviser to the Navy Department, and we think it's time for him to retire.



HALSEY

Imagine what a storm would be created if a British or a Soviet admiral talked that way. Imagine, also, how we would feel if Soviet warships started to steam around the Caribbean or the shores of California!

Such behavior is a crime against America. It is jingoism at its worst. It's in the tradition of Kaiser Wilhelm, and it'll bring the same ignominious fate on us Americans as the Kaiser and his successor brought on the Germans.

Every allied people that reads about Halsey's ultimatum in today's papers will grit their teeth and ask themselves how much more pap the world is going to take from

power-hungry Capt. Kidds like Halsey and his kind.

We don't think that the American people want to see men like Halsey replace the Stars and Stripes with the "Skull and Bones."

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—The British Communist newspaper Daily Worker said today that the visit of the United States fleet to the Mediterranean was a "blatant example of gangster diplomacy."

The Daily Worker said editorially that the "power-drunk State Department" was engaged in a "furious crusade to restore capitalism in Europe."



HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SEARCH: British troops, thousands strong, are swooping down on Palestine villages in a hunt for arms and for swimmers who damaged a ship destined to deport Jewish refugees to Cyprus concentrations camps. The search hit Sedot Yam (1) Tuesday, and the village's entire male population of 94 was arrested. Yesterday it hit villages in the Gaza region to the south and the Jewish district of Jerusalem. United Press quoted reliable informants that the British were building a new detention camp near Tobruk in Libya.

Britain Ducks Greek UN Issue

The Netherlands, seconded by Great Britain, moved yesterday to bar the Ukrainian complaint against Greece from the Security Council agenda. Decision was postponed after a heated exchange between Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan and Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko.

Big 4 Meet Today; Aussie Move Loses

The Big Four foreign ministers are meeting informally at 4 p.m. today in an effort to speed the Paris peace parley, which made small progress yesterday on the Italian treaty, and rejected an Australian effort to stymie reparations.

On foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov's suggestion, the Big Four are meeting at the French Foreign Office. They are expected to deal with the 200 amendments now snarling the conference committees.

Yesterday's advances consisted of awarding the Little St. Bernard Pass in the Alps to France, with Italy's consent, and a decision in the Italian political committee by a vote of 15-2 against Australia's effort to reopen the Big Four reparations agreement.

The United States and the other great powers supported the Soviet stand, Australia and New Zealand voted together in the attempt to forbid reparations payments out of current production and investigate the whole issue.

American delegate Willard Thorp criticized Molotov for casting aspersions on Australia, however, and said participation in writing the peace treaties should not depend on distance from Europe.

Molotov had previously criticized the Australians. Yesterday he told the Australians in the Balkan economic committee:

"You offer a friend a chair and then, as he starts to sit down, pull it out from under him."

The Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, speaking in the Italian political committee, also opened up on the Australians, accusing them of "taking cover behind amendments."

"Let them name a figure if they think of \$100,000,000 is too high. Even Mexico asks \$50,000,000. Mil-

lions in gold do not make good Russian losses. It is a symbolic claim we are pressing more than anything else — that an aggressor must be punished."

The Australian delegate, Col. W. R. Hodgson, also tangled with the Yugoslavs in the Balkan political committee when he shouted to foreign minister Edward Kardelj: "Who wrote your speech?"

Kardelj replied: "You don't represent the Australian people. You are merely agents of British imperialism."



WORLD BRIEFS

REPORT BRITISH TALK OF OCCUPYING IRAN

BRITISH OFFICERS, accompanying 10,000 Punjabi Indian troops which arrived at Basra Iraq, are "openly talking" of occupying Khuzistan Province, southern Iran, according to a Tass dispatch from Teheran. Tass said weapons were arriving in great numbers for the Arabs who were being propagandized for a "pending rebellion" in Khuzistan—where the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. has had trouble with Iranian trade unions.

FIVE COFFINS, containing the bodies of American aviators shot down in Yugoslavia, were turned over to the U. S. 88th Division in northeastern Italy. A Yugoslav Air Force major, who commanded planes which on Aug. 19 shot down the American plane making an unauthorized flight over Yugoslavia, stepped up to the 88th Division Commander and said: "I am very sorry. I assure you it will never happen again."

ALL THE GOLD in Japan plus revenue from Japanese exports and Japanese assets held by neutrals are being claimed by the U. S. "to help defray American occupation costs," according to United Press. The gold is worth about \$200,000,000.

THE KWANTUNG ARMY, which was defeated by the Red

Army in the last stages of the war, acted almost independently of the Japanese Government in setting up a puppet state in Manchuria, the prosecution asserted at the Tokyo War Crimes Trial.

HONG KONG'S war crimes trial began with charges against a Japanese interpreter, Genichiro Niimori. He was held responsible for the death of 864 British and Canadian prisoners of war who were held in a torpedoed prison ship and given urine when they begged for water.

CZECH COMMUNIST newspapers have been demanding renewal of court proceedings which sentenced collaborators to light prison terms, United Press reported. The Czechoslovakian National Council, which "led the Prague uprising in May, 1945, held a huge demonstration for revision of the sentences. Trade union chief Anton Zapotocky proposed that the people decide in a special plebiscite the fate of members of the protectorate cabinet."

INDIAN MOSLEM League President Mohammed Ali Jinnah charged that Viceroy Lord Wavell's formation of an interim government dominated by the Indian National Congress was "reckless and irresponsible." He forecast a "grim struggle ahead."

armed forces. He agreed such a discussion might "inconvenience, even annoy" Britain. He pointed out that Van Kleffens and Sir Alexander heatedly favored the freest possible discussion at various meetings, and suggested that had the accusation concerned another government, Sir Alexander would have found its form of presentation "ideal."

Sir Alexander rejoined that Great Britain was not at all embarrassed.

The subject was shelved when Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, chairman of Council meetings for the coming month, reminded delegates that decision must be made before midnight tonight on applications of eight nations for UN membership. Siam has withdrawn its application, because its border dispute with France remains unsettled, it was announced.

United States delegate Herschel Johnson proposed that all eight nations be accepted in the interests of UN universality, but withdrew his proposal later in the afternoon because of Soviet and Australian objections.

In presenting his motion, Johnson expressed "misgivings" about Albania and the Mongolian People's Republic. After it had been decided to discuss each application separately, Johnson indicated he would veto applications of these two strongly anti-fascist nations.

Starting at 10:30 this morning, applications will be discussed in the order filed: Albania, Mongolia, Afghanistan, Transjordan, Ireland, Portugal, Iceland and Sweden.

HITS U. S. PLAN

Attacking the American eight-at-a-throw proposal, Gromyko asserted that "it would be a serious error on the part of the Security Council . . . to decide the eight cases as though they were one. Countries are not objects which can be dealt with in such a wholesale fashion."

Earlier in Membership Committee discussions Poland had questioned Portugal's application in view of her fascist ideology and close relations with Franco Spain and the Nazi Government, and expressed doubts as to the sovereign independence of Trans-Jordan, only recently released from British mandate rule. The USSR had voiced opposition to applications of these countries and of Ireland.

Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate, declared that Australia had grave doubts about the eligibility of certain applicants. The American wholesale-acceptance plan was supported by China, Egypt, Mexico, Brazil and Secretary General Trygve Lie.

500 Picket Franco Ship

The shout, "Down With Franco," swelled to a huge roar yesterday as more than 500 seamen, unionists, veterans and indignant citizens held a mass demonstration before Pier 53, where the Franco ship, SS Marques de Comillas, was docked.

The demonstration, which took the form of a block-long, solidly moving picket line, was sponsored by the New York Win the Peace Committee, National Maritime Union, Action Committee to Free Spain Now, Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, National Union of Marines, Cooks and Stewards, the American Communications Assn. and other unions. The boat is scheduled to sail tomorrow from the West Side dock below 14th St.

Seamen leading the procession carried the American flag and the NMU standard. The pickets carried placards saying:

"No U.S. Trade With Franco Spain"; "Mr. Byrnes, America Demands a Free Spain"; "Keep Fascist Ships From U.S. Ports"; and "Break With Fascist Spain."

Report Filipino Leader Missing

Luis Taruc, leader of the Filipino guerillas (the Hukbalahaps), was reported missing yesterday, and there is some reason to fear for his life.

Taruc, who was elected to the Philippine Congress but denied his seat, did not show up for scheduled speeches Saturday night, and the Manila Daily Herald reported him missing.

The Philippine Government has been persecuting the Huks, who are armed peasants fighting for democracy in central provinces of the Philippines.

Last week, Juan Feleo, leader of the National Peasants Union, disappeared and is believed to have been murdered.

(More on Philippines, page 6.)

Chiang Plans Chemical War

The Kuomintang is making "intensive" preparations for chemical warfare, Radio Moscow warned yesterday, as United Press reported American air force officers in Shanghai had seen 11 American bombers "in no way demilitarized" which are to be turned over to Chiang Kai-shek.

Following Assistant Secretary of State Acheson's assertion Tuesday that the U.S. was selling army and navy war surplus material for civilian consumption only, U.S. Foreign Liquidations Commissioner Thomas B. McCabe ordered the bombers reduced to scrap.

LABOR and the NATION

Lynching Witness Located

Albert Harris, the 17-year-old Negro eyewitness to the blow torch and meat cleaver lynching of veteran John C. Jones at Minden, Louisiana, Aug. 7, has been located with his father and given protection by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Harris can definitely identify at least five members of the lynch mob that took him and Jones from the Minden jail where they had been held without charge in connection with an alleged robbery. Jones' horribly mutilated and burned body was found floating in a lake near Minden Aug. 14. Subsequently an NAACP investigator learned of Harris who had been left for dead by the lynchers, but was only severely wounded, and managed to escape to Texas.

FORMED ANOTHER MOB

The investigator then discovered that the lynchers also knew of Harris' escape and had formed another mob to go and finish him off.

This information was wired to NAACP headquarters with an urgent appeal for help from the investigator.

Plans were made for air evacuation of Harris from Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 19, but he never reached the rendezvous. Later the investigator discovered a clue that indicated the elder Harris had taken his son from the hiding place and headed north. Harris Senior had previously been brutally beaten by Minden mobsters in an effort to make him reveal the whereabouts of his son.

ESCAPED TO MICHIGAN

Both badly wounded and in need of medical attention, they made their way to a small northern Michigan town where they contacted local NAACP officials. Oliver W. Harrington, NAACP public relations director announced yesterday that both father and son are being closely guarded and are en route to New York, where their information concerning the Louisiana lynchings will be given to the FBI.

Jones' lynching was one of the most horrible in recent years. He was beaten, chopped with a cleaver, and burned about the face with a blow torch until his eyes popped from their sockets.

The NAACP investigator learned that the mob had taken Jones and Harris from the jail by pre-arrangement with the jailer.

BREAD RETURNED to Philadelphia bakeries Monday after an absence of 12 days. Eight major bakeries came across with a raise of 18¢ cents an hour for 1,800 strikers, members of Local 6, AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Brass Hats Bury Scientists' Protest on Red-Scare Firings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (FP).—A brass hat attempt to hush criticism of the arbitrary firing of five Aberdeen Proving Grounds employees came to light as the United Public Workers (UPW) made public a letter protesting the firings signed by Aberdeen, Md., scientists.

The letter, the union said, was ordered withdrawn on orders of Brig. Gen. A. B. Quinton, Aberdeen commanding general, and Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes, chief of ordnance. It was addressed to Secretary of War Robert Patterson and was passing through army channels. In the message, the scientists

Truman's Man Boosts Beef

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Overriding OPA's objections, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today ordered Price Administrator Paul Porter to raise ceiling prices on livestock from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per hundred-weight above June 30 levels. At retail levels, this means a boost of five and a half cents per pound on beef and two and a half cents on pork.

Under the new OPA Act, Porter has no choice but to carry out Anderson's bidding within 10 days.



THIS THREE-YEAR-OLD fiddler, William Sohn, of Flushing, has to stand on a thick book to enable him to read the music. While other kids are still shaking rattles, he takes violin lessons and practices five days a week.

Thus the sharp conflict between the last of the Roosevelt liberals, represented by Porter, and the Truman con-

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Aug. 28 (UP).—Chrysler Corp. served notice today that it opposed the demand of the CIO United Auto Workers for cost of living wage increases.

servatives, represented by Anderson, ended in a complete victory for the conservatives.

John R. Steelman, Director of Economic Stabilization and "Assistant President" in economic matters, has refused to accept responsibility for Anderson's action, although it is admitted he conferred at length with Anderson and Porter. A spokesman for Steelman's office said the law clearly gives the Secretary of Agriculture power to make such decisions. He denied any knowledge of a reported ship-to-shore telephone call between Steelman and President Truman.

Some members of the OPA staff were still hopeful that an appeal to Truman would force Anderson to reverse his position and were counting on Steelman to fight the case for them.

FORLORN HOPE

Generally, however, this was conceded to be a forlorn hope. Signs were that Anderson's action will have the full backing of the Administration, which will cover its sup-

port with the claim that the new law puts all power in Anderson's hands.

Anderson justified his order by the argument that the prices of corn, which is uncontrolled, will be too high in relation to meat prices. For this reason, he said, farmers will sell their corn instead of using it to feed livestock.

This flatly contradicts the previous position of the department in arguing against price ceilings for grain. Anderson at that time advised the Price Control Board that present crops of grains are so large that they are not in short supply. Their abundance would force grain and feed prices down, he contended.

The June 30 livestock ceilings were \$14.75 for hogs and \$18 for beef. Anderson ordered Porter to fix them at \$16.25 for hogs, \$20.25 for cattle, and \$19 for lambs.

Ceilings are scheduled to go into effect tomorrow at the producers' level and on Sept. 9 at the retail level.

The OPA removed price controls from all baby and junior foods yesterday. Pre-cooked dry cereals were included in the order.

NATIONAL SCENE

GEORGIA KLAN TRIAL DELAYED

TRIAL of Georgia's suit against the Ku Klux Klan was delayed for at least two months when Judge Bond Almond of the Fulton County Superior Court granted Morgan S. Belser, Klan attorney, a leave of absence until Nov. 1 because of illness. But when the defense for the 25 Columbia Negroes now on trial in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., asked for a delay because of the illness of Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP, the motion was denied.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S yacht Williamsburg was fueled and provisioned at Hamilton, Bermuda, for its return trip. The President is due back in Washington on Monday, Labor Day.

REP. VITO MARCANTONIO has protested the living conditions of 400 Puerto Rican farm laborers herded into barbed-wire camps at Glassboro, New Jersey, in a letter to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelienbach. Marcantonio told the Secretary that the field hands had been brought to the United

Amalgamated Hits Trainee Pay Reduction

President Joseph Potofsky of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers warned yesterday that the entire veterans' employment program in the clothing industry has been threatened by congressional action cutting wages in the on-the-job training program.



The ceilings placed on wages for GI trainees also aggravates the manpower shortage in the industry and holds up production needed to meet the apparel demand in the country, Potofsky charged.

Wage cuts ranging from \$25 to \$50 a month for clothing worker trainees were instituted by the legislative curbs recommended by VA Director Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

"Veterans by the thousands responded to the invitation of our late President Sidney Hillman and the Amalgamated to enter the industry," Potofsky said. "It is grossly unfair to ask a veteran with a family to live on a maximum of \$200 a month, including government subsistence, as a penalty for spending his youth and risking his life in the service of his country."

The Amalgamated chieftain announced that he was calling on all union members "to contact their Senators and Congressmen to urge an amendment so that veterans may earn a decent income while training for various jobs."

Tenants Meet With Housing Authority

The Halletts Cove Tenants League, which is conducting a fight to alter the demolition plans of the Astoria Project, which affects 400 families, met with spokesmen of the State Housing Authority yesterday.



States by arrangement of the Gloucester County Board of Agriculture, Inc. They worked a 12-hour day, received starvation rations and were quartered in filthy surroundings.

A ONE-ARMED 27-year-old veteran ousted Dan R. McGehee from a post he held for 12 years as Representative from Mississippi's Seventh Congressional District. John Bell Williams licked the notorious politaxer in a runoff Democratic primary.

THE KU KLUX KLAN was condemned in a resolution passed by the New Kensington, Pa., post of the American Legion. In a letter to Nick Roy, district commander of the Legion, the New Kensington post commander, Frederick L. Marcus, asked for aid in having the resolution passed at the Pennsylvania state convention in September. Marcus urged that the nation outlaw these "Hitler-like race-baiters."

Tenn. Judge Clamps Gag on Defense

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Aug. 28.—Judge Joe M. Ingram, in an extraordinary decision ruled today that hereafter all questions to prospective jurors in the trial of the Columbia Negroes probing the veniemen's possible race prejudice shall be asked by the court.

The decision, circumscribing examination of veniemen by counsel on the major issues of the trial, was characterized by attorneys of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, defense lawyers, as unprecedented in Lawrence County and grossly unfair to the 25 Negroes' defense.

Judge Ingram's ruling came after District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus objected to Dr. Leon A. Ransom, defense counsel, asking a prospective juror if he would give similar credit to testimony of white and Negro witnesses.

He said the defense was using more time than necessary and was "going too far afield." He called on the court to limit all questions on "race" to lists submitted in ad-

vance, and he demanded questions be asked by the court exclusively.

The judge invoked the ruling over bitter objections of Chief Counsel Z. A. Looby, Ransom and Attorney Maurice Weaver. Ingram ordered the lawyers to have the race questions submitted for the afternoon court session.

Defense attorneys made it clear by their vigorous objections that it would be impossible under the ruling, whereby they are forbidden to develop a line of questioning to probe various attitudes of veniemen to fully ascertain the prospective juror's opinions on legal rights of Negroes.

The clash over the "race" questions developed when Dr. Ransom was questioning D. D. McMasters, local farmer and prospective juror. McMasters, quizzed previously by the state, declared he had no prejudice against Negroes. The state accepted McMasters as a juror. But Dr. Ransom probed deeper and Bumpus protested that the venieman declared he had no prejudice. "That's what we are here to find out," declared Dr. Ransom, who added he "resented" the District Attorney's statement.

"You can resent any way you want," retorted the State's Attorney in a hostile mood, "and I'll be here as long as you, and probably later."

McMasters blurted out: "I'd be partial to a white man. I'd believe a white man more than I'd believe a Negro."

The court was forced to remove McMasters for cause.

The 25 Negroes on trial are charged with attempt to commit murder, growing out of the Columbia Negro community's armed resistance to a lynch mob Feb. 25.

Truman's Policies Leading Us to Depression

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The reader will not find in this series any magic method by which depression can be averted. On the contrary, under capitalism, booms must eventually burst, to be followed by crisis with all its evils. But there is no hesitancy in saying that the policies pursued by the Truman Administration are hastening the fatal day. However, to the extent labor and progressives succeed in their efforts to reverse the Truman policies, to that extent the crisis may be postponed and its effects on the people somewhat cushioned.

The British Marxist Kuczynski once very brilliantly exposed the thesis held by reactionary economists that depressions are caused by high real wages. Jacques Rueff had argued that if workers' wages advance as rapidly as prices, profits decline and the employer is "forced" to close down his plants.

Although you might not guess it from the writings of his disciples, the late J. M. Keynes, who is responsible for much of what passes for economic thought in Washington, held to the same theory.

It is obvious these days that President Truman and Economic Stabilizer Steelman are of this opinion. They also consider an expansion of purchasing power in the hands of the masses to be the real danger of inflation.

But the danger of inflation does not come from wage earners. With the average weekly earnings for all workers in manufacturing industries as low as \$43.10, there is hardly enough here to pay for the necessities of life. In fact, many workers are already digging into their war bonds to make ends meet, and as the Federal Reserve Bank Board of Governors recently revealed, about 40 percent of the people have practically no savings. A Prussian economist named



Ernest Engel pointed out back in 1857 that the smaller the income, the larger the percentage which goes for necessities. The larger the income, the greater the percentage spent for sundries: luxuries. A simple but important discovery.

INCOME FOR NECESSITIES

It means that the average worker will spend almost all of his income for necessities and, if prices rise too high, he simply won't be able to buy. The purchasing power of the workers does not constitute the effective demand which can force spiraling, inflationary prices. This type of demand comes from the well-to-do whose liquid assets are large because profits are high. It is the almost unlimited funds in their hands which force prices up.

But the Truman Administration has no plan by which the idle dollars of the wealthy can be prevented from causing inflation. It does not propose to tax big in-

comes more sharply, but on the contrary repealed the excess profits tax. It guarantees industry enormous profits by rigging the price structure in their favor.

These, in part, are the policies which have set the stage for inflation and its end result: depression.

Depressions are caused not because workers' real wages are too high, but, on the contrary, because they are too low. The bust follows the boom because, under capitalism, workers are unable to buy back the commodities they produce.

The Truman policies, by raising prices, by holding wages in check, make even smaller the amount of goods workers can buy. Thus, they hasten the day when the market is glutted, when goods will go a-begging for purchasers, and plants will close down because profits are no longer available to the capitalists.

PROSPECT HARD

This prospect is hard for capitalists to keep in mind when business is on the upgrade. Most of them go madly plunging ahead in their greed for more and more profits until the whole edifice tumbles down about them, as it did in 1929.

This, in fact, is the picture today. During the second quarter of 1946, private capital expenditures increased \$6,000,000,000 to a record annual rate of \$25,000,000,000. This went for construction of new plants and equipment. According to the Department of Commerce, there was, during the quarter, a surprisingly rapid increase of business inventories, at an annual rate of \$4,000,000,000,



Plenty of Meat, But High Prices: The heaviest shipment of cattle since 1934 fills the pens at the Chicago stockyards. But that hasn't stopped the packers from getting higher prices for meat. How does that jibe with the theory of the monopolies that a greater production automatically brings lower prices?

compared with \$2,800,000,000 the first quarter, and a mere \$2,000,000 during the third quarter of last year.

Expressed in non-technical language, this means that business is piling up goods in its warehouses, in expectation of big sales and big profits, at a very rapid rate.

Economists call this "speculative inventory accumulation." The figures for the last quarter indicate that the "speculative boom phase of the business cycle" has begun.

It is not the purpose of this article to attempt to fix any date

at which the boom will bust. However, experts say that this speculative phase lasted about a year in the 1936-37 boom. Therefore, they reason, it may well run another three-quarters or more. But, regardless of how long it runs, the hour of reckoning is inevitable.

The decisions of the CIO conference, leading the fight against inflation and against Truman's wage-freezing policies, offer the only hope of postponing that hour and protecting the interests of the workers when it eventually comes.



LABOR BRIEFS

CIO ASKS AID FOR COAST CARPENTERS

HELP VS. BRICKS, is the CIO vs. AFL story from California. Merwyn Rathborne, secretary-treasurer of the California CIO Council issued an appeal to all CIO unions for financial aid to 5,000 members of the AFL's Brotherhood of Carpenters. The strike against Redwood Operators Assn. has been on since Jan. 14. The helping hand comes in face of a campaign by top AFL leaders on the West Coast to raise a \$250,000 slush fund to fight the CIO. Ironically, the principal leader in the AFL for a policy of war upon the CIO is Boss William Hutcheson, international president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters.

ALLIS - CHALMERS and the United Farm Equipment Workers opened negotiations in a new effort to settle the strike of 1,200 workers at its La Porte, Ind., plant idle for 161 days. The negotiations, if successful, would mark the first break in the five-month tie-up of the company's seven plants struck by three CIO unions.

TUNA CANNING at San Diego stopped when 1,500 members of the AFL's Cannery Workers' and Fisherman's Union struck for a 20 percent wage raises.

THE MONTH-LONG STRIKE at William Sellers, is backed by the Philadelphia CIO Council in what may prove to be one of the Quaker City's hot labor struggles. The workers are members of Local 155, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

BOOMERANG is what a bigot in Los Angeles got when he tried to have a fellow member of the CIO Newsboys Union expelled for allowing a Negro newsie to work. The objector was charged with violation of the union's constitution forbidding discrimination against any minority, and faces expulsion himself.

PAUL ROBESON

—Sings—
"United Nations"
and
"The Anthem of the USSR"
Single 12" Keynote record—\$1.05
• WE SHIP PROMPTLY • LO 3-4420

MUSIC ROOM

129 WEST 44th ST. N.Y.C.
THE COMPLETE RECORD SHOP

Mine Foremen Call Strike

By Calvin Brook

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—The United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees Union, District 50, United Mine Workers have called a strike at the Banning No. 1 mine near Newton over the issue of unionization of foremen. John McAlpine, president of the union, said the stoppage was a protest against the company's union-busting activities.

The company is forcing assistant foremen to join the local of working miners to prevent them from voting in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine a bargaining agent for the supervisory workers.

"We protested to the Navy, which is running the mines here, about the company's practices more than five weeks ago, but so far they are only 'investigating.' Their 'investigation' doesn't mean a thing," said McAlpine.

John Busarello, president of the UMWA District Five, also protested to the company.

The strikebound mine employs 500 workers who are now all out of work because of the refusal of 30 assistant foremen to enter the pit.

Another company, the Crucible Steel Co., is also engaged in union busting activities. The company challenged 16 votes of the 48 cast by the foremen in a recent NLRB election and succeeded in achieving a 3-way tie. Of the 48 votes, 16 favored District 50 UMWA, 16 voted against the union and 16 votes were challenged by the company.

A hearing on the challenged votes

is to be held in September.

Meanwhile, the union of supervisory mine employees filed a complaint with the NLRB charging the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation with failure to comply with a board decision ordering the Company to enter into collective bargaining negotiations with the union for the foremen.

The entire issue of supervisory employees' unionization may be taken

to the Supreme Court.

This question has been dragging on for several years. At first the coal companies discriminated against any supervisory worker who tried to join a union. Later their spokesmen stated it is against the law for a foreman to join a union of the production workers.

The United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Workers Union was established and foremen joined it.

FREE TICKETS to the COMMUNIST PARTY ANNIVERSARY

September 19, 1946

— at —
Madison Square Garden

Each 1 Yr. or 1/2 Yr. Subscription to THE WORKER
May Be Exchanged

For a Free \$1 or 50c Ticket Respectively

at Your C. P. Club
The Worker Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.
Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.

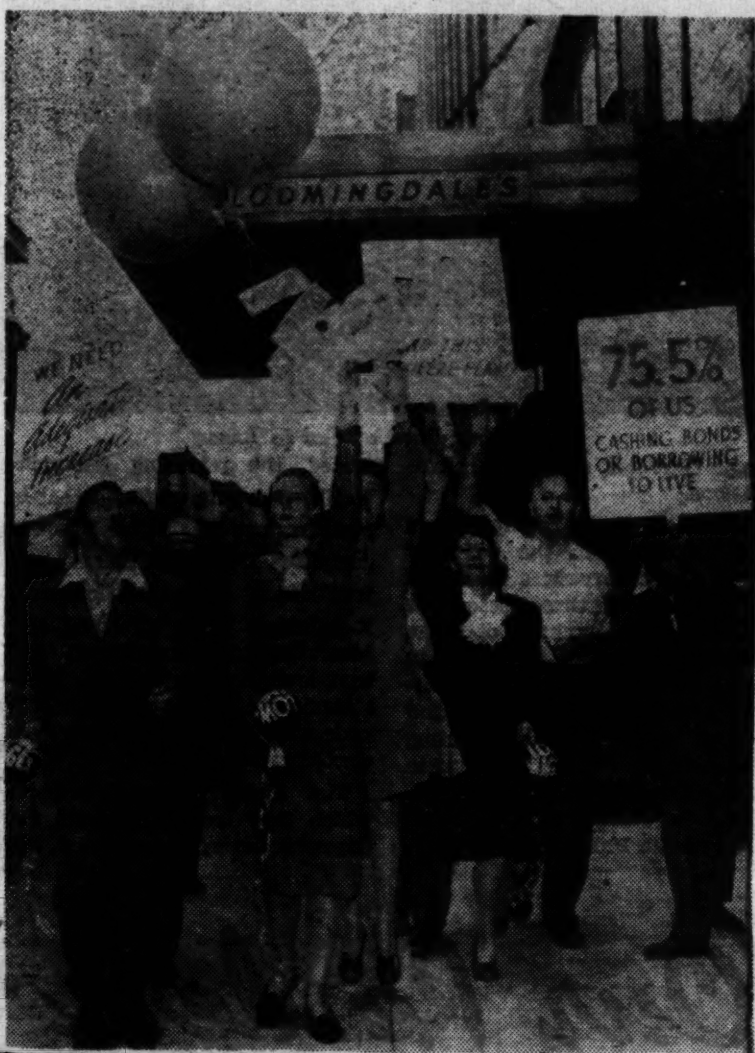
This offer is good until September 12th only!
Tickets also available: 50c - \$2.00 (tax incl.)

NEW YORK

Big Talk, No Action Yet on Cop Graft

STREAMLINED UNIONISM: At right, Bloomingdale workers, members of Local 3, CIO, Department Store Employees, are held down by the ball and chain of low wages as inflated price balloons carry food baskets beyond reach. The demonstration took place during the Tuesday lunch period. Below, Santa Claus and an attractive assistant, members of CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, Local 65, picket the Schranz & Bieber toy firm for attempting to evade its contract by moving its warehouse to New Jersey.

—Daily Worker photos.



A Fable Disproved

Bloomingdale's 'Pin Money' Isn't Enough
By Bernard Burton

Contrary to employers' fables, Bloomingdale department store workers are not merely "young girls seeking pin money," but mature persons supporting one or more dependents, a survey by CIO Department Store Employees Local 3 revealed yesterday.

A sampling of 3,100 Bloomingdale workers showed that the average employee is 33 years old and supports more than one person.

With an average weekly wage of \$33 and hundreds of workers getting less than \$25 a week, the union's survey has punctured Bloomingdale's claim of "fair treatment" for its workers.

Release of the survey results to the public is expected to win still more shoppers to the union's side in its bang-up campaign for a 30-dollar weekly minimum wage.

Of the 655 questionnaires returned, 358 declared entire salaries were used up for the basic necessities of food, clothing and shelter. The

average worker spent 93 percent of his total income for necessities, and 75.5 percent of the employees have cashed bonds or borrowed money to meet expenses.

Pointing out that New York Labor Bureau statistics of last June estimated that a single girl requires \$36.42 weekly for necessities, Fran Allan, the union's publicity director, stressed that the store's average wage does not come near this standard.

Of the few single workers living with their families, the majority pay rent and contribute to their support, it was disclosed.

The city's department store workers, led by locals of the same union, are conducting a campaign for department store wages comparable to other industries.

Negro Congress Backs Collins On New Party

The National Negro Congress supports Collins. National Vice-President Edward E. Strong today came out in vigorous support of the candidacy of Charles A. Collins for the New York State Senate on the People's Rights Party ticket.

Strong stated:

"The National Negro Congress supports the People's Rights Party, which was formed for the purpose of electing Collins as the first Negro to the New York State Senate. The refusal of the two major parties to select a Negro for State Senator is comparable to the denial of the vote to the Negro in the South.

"It is a political requirement today that these parties take up the fight to defeat Bilbo and his arrogant racist theories. This the leaders of both parties have refused to do.

"Consequently, the need arises for independent political action under the leadership of such men as Charles A. Collins.

"It is the duty of the Negro people and their white allies to mobilize solidly behind Collins. To the Negro people Collins has become more than a fight to elect a fearless champion of the people. His campaign under the People's Rights Party has become a symbol of a larger battle against lynching and jimcrow, against discrimination and enslavement."

Women to Picket Big Dairy Firms

Housewives will picket the dairy industry's three big firms on Wednesday, Sept. 4, in front of their main offices.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the pickets will march at 120 Broadway, in front of the National Dairy Corp. (Sheffields); at 11 W. 42nd St., before the Dairymen's League, and at 350 Madison Ave., in front of Borden's.

SENTIMENT RISES TO WIDEN PROBE TO INCLUDE BRUTALITY

By Harold Mehling

The second day of the probe into police links with vice interests began to look like a no-action talkfest yesterday as sentiment in New York jelled for a widening of the investigation to take in instances of cop brutality.

Eight police inspectors were called into Commissioner of Investigations John M. Murtagh's office and quizzed on reports that at least 300 plainclothesmen have been taking payoffs from vice and gambling interests.

Bookies around town were alternately reported dropping out of sight and carrying on business as usual, and it was generally conceded that they considered the flurry a routine big-talk operation, while watching it carefully for signs it might affect them.

The long history of police brutalities against Negroes and especially Negroes in company of whites, plus the lack of protection afforded Negroes in recent attacks by Christian Front gangs, brought from Communist City Councilman Ben Davis a warning that this was the time to clean up on that aspect of police department corruption.

Davis said the sordid conditions brought to light in the police force was proof that Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander's recent statement that a "campaign of calumny" was being waged against the department by Davis and the Communist Party was "entirely cockeyed."

SITUATION BAD

"Apparently the situation is so bad in the police department that the Mayor and the Police Commissioner themselves have had to go outside the department to get a thorough investigation," Davis said.

"Wherever you find corruption, you find discrimination, and it's not surprising that there has been widespread police brutality against Negroes in New York. It's not surprising that there have been vicious gang attacks against Negroes in places like Greenwich Village, since they have been met with complete police indifference."

Plans to check into bank accounts of plainclothesmen under suspicion of protecting the vice and betting circles were extended to a five-state survey, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

It was reported bank accounts of their families and relatives also

Davis to Expose Dewey's Bias Tonight



THE ANTI-NEGRO RECORD of Gov. Dewey will be given a thorough going-over when Benjamin J. Davis, Communist councilman, broadcasts on WMCA (570 kc) tonight at 8:45 p.m. Davis, the Party's candidate for U. S. Senator from New York, is expected to expose Dewey's recent attempts to pose as a friend of the Negro people. The Communist candidate will challenge Dewey's protestations against Bilbo by demanding that the governor publicly call for the impeachment of the Mississippi Kluxer in the Senate. Davis is also expected to charge Dewey with maneuvering to keep Charles Collins, Harlem candidate for State Senate and leading Negro trade unionist, off the ballot.

would be examined, as would their personal standards of living, in an effort to amass evidence which investigators have not yet been able to secure, although convinced of its existence.

The Civil Rights Congress of New York, through its director of organization, Larry Rifkin, endorsed the investigation, but also urged extension of its scope into the record of brutalities.

*Says the Squirrel
To the Beaver:
"That Raccoon's
A gay deceiver!"*



**YES, it's silky, soft
SHEARED RAC-
COON (Beaverdyed)
which takes its
smartly styled place
with precious Beaver
and nutria—at 1/3
the price.**

Ali Baba Furs, Inc.

"Moutons to Mink"

315 Seventh Ave. (15th Floor)

LO 3-3735

BUY THEM WHERE THEY'RE MADE

Sam Bard

Joe Whalen

The Problems of Philippine Tenant Farmers

By Barbara Entenberg

(The second of three installments of an article reprinted from the "Far Eastern Survey," by permission of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.)

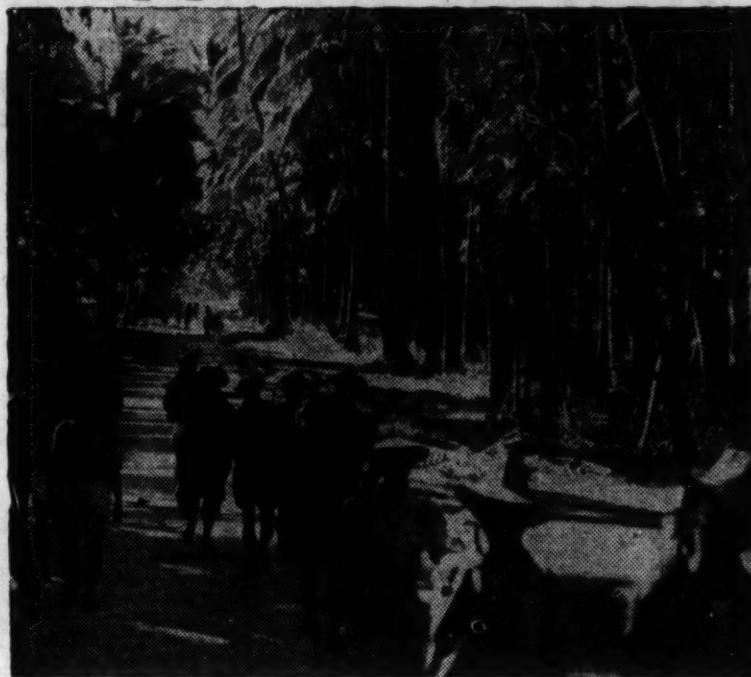
The position of the tenant farmer in the Philippines continued practically unchanged during the administration of the islands by the United States. In crowded Central Luzon, approximately one percent of the population held 99 percent of the land. Tenants received 50 percent of the total rice harvest, and were responsible for 50 percent of the expenses of farming, including the cost of hiring farm labor. In some cases as many as 30,000 tenants farmed the land of one owner.

On their small holdings, tenants were unable to harvest enough rice to feed themselves. They were forced to borrow and unable to meet their debts. Former High Commissioner Sayre points out that during the United States Administration "the bulk of the newly created income went to the Government, to landlords and to urban areas, and served but little to ameliorate living conditions among the almost feudal peasantry and tenantry." The relative numbers of tenants and landlords did not change materially.

It was not until after the Japanese occupation that peasants

in Central Luzon were sufficiently well organized to effect a change in the system of tenantry. The Huk mobilized thousands of tenants who had formerly been passive, due to the strength of those in authority (a wealthy clique of politicians, landlords, industrialists, and church elements). In a speech before the Manila Rotary Club, Luis Taruc said that as a result of the struggle against Japan, "The guerilla peasant in Central Luzon . . . is now politically and socially conscious. . . . When Bataan fell and all hope seemed gone and 'super-patriot' leaders went to the enemy's side, he whetted his bolo and acquired a gun. . . . He was that, while at the same time most of the landlords, the buy-and-sell merchants of death, and puppets were licking the boots of the Japs. So now he feels that he will not be fettered any more by the landlords' will."

The fight of the Huks against Japan and collaborationist landowners became after the war a political battle to exclude former collaborators from the Philippine administration, to change the land tenantry system, and to win political representation for farmers and workers. The Huk became a member of a new political party, the Democratic Alliance, together with the National Peasants Union, the Committee on Labor Organization, the Blue



Huks swing down a road in Luzon

Eagle Guerrillas, and other organizations.

Together these groups have asked increase in the peasants' share of the harvest; a minimum daily wage of three pesos for workers; the purchase of large landed estates and their sale in small parcels and on easy installments to present occupants; and prompt unseating and prosecuting of known pro-Japanese persons in high official and commercial positions.

When the Philippines were lib-

erated, the returning Commonwealth Government found that in some regions of Central Luzon a complete Huk government was functioning. Almost autonomously, it collected taxes, punished collaborationists, administered its own laws, and resisted the reinstatement of Commonwealth officials without regard to their own elected representatives.

The Huks retained weapons which they had seized from the Japanese during the war and, ac-

cording to reports, refused to surrender them to the Commonwealth Government until other former guerilla groups, notably members of the United States Armed Forces Far East (USAFFE), had been disarmed. President Truman, in October, 1945, asked for an investigation, charging that "agrarian unrest" constituted a special problem "which threatens the stability of the government."

During his election campaign, the pro-Roxas press asked the United States Army to destroy the Huk, and blamed the Osmena administration for its inability to maintain order in the face of constant strife in Central Luzon. Roxas warned that, if elected President, he would "restore peace and order in 30 days," if necessary asking the assistance of the United States Army.

Huk officials have said that after the return of the Commonwealth Government they recognized the impossibility of two governments in the islands and were willing to surrender arms. They insisted that this be done by negotiation. They feared reprisals by those they had fought as collaborators during the war, especially members of the Philippine Army Military Police Command and the guerilla Filipino members of the USAFFE. They feared attacks of private guards of landlords, who were unwilling to concede peasant farmers the newly won share of the harvest.

Letters from Our Readers

Demands Truman Halt Lynchings

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just sent the following letter to President Truman:

Today we hear that there has been another lynching. Never mind if it was in Louisiana, instead of Georgia; it was in America. All of us Americans are responsible, but you, as our elected

servant, are doubly responsible. We have written to you, we have sent you telegrams, resolutions from our mass meetings of protest—you have heard the shocked voice of the people. What are you doing about it, Mr. President?

The answer is nothing. Not one of the emergency powers which you did not hesitate to use

against strikers have you utilized now, nor any of the prestige with which you thought it expedient to back up Mr. Churchill's inflammatory speeches, nor even the powerful government machinery which is daily being wasted on investigations of supposed Communists.

These are your tools, Mr. President. Why do you not use them?

Do not force us to reach our own conclusions to this question. The Negro people need your help. All over America their position is weakened by these flagrant violations of our democratic tradition.

Ask not for whom the bell tolls, Mr. President. It tolls for thee. M.N.T.

Different Sides Of Same Coin

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At the Paris Peace Conference it is the orthodox capitalist countries, United States, Britain, and their satellites, who violently accuse newly formed governments of the people in some of the liberated countries as being "unrepresentative" just because these governments do not intend a restoration of monopolistic and landlordistic exploitation.

In this country, the prime advocate of plutocratic interests, the New York Times, one day makes a fervent defense of the politically rotten and economically bankrupt Chinese Kuomintang regime, and on the next day it appeals to city voters for the election of the wealthy Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., who is the notorious local version of the Dies-Rankin pestilential witchhunting congressional institution.

Support of reaction abroad inevitably means support of reaction at home and vice versa. That is not the way to progress but to bitter disillusionment and suffering for the many.

A. GARCIA DIAZ.

Philadelphia Communists Pledge Circulation Drive

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, The Worker:

A meeting of the Philadelphia functionaries held Friday, Aug. 9, adopted the following resolution:

"Philadelphia Conference of Party functionaries commends Worker staff for excellent Aug. 11 issue. We particularly commend staff for very fine full page on Philadelphia Day of Mourning which will reach five thousand readers here and thousands throughout the country.

We pledge a Worker circulation drive to achieve a six thousand circulation by Nov. 1."

PHILIP BART, Chairman



VETS' VOICE

Action, Not Pledges for Vets

By Joseph Clark

THIRTY-SIX Democratic nominees for House and Senate and 29 Republicans are World War II vets. Politicians won't spare the speeches and promises in behalf of the 15,000,000 veterans in this election campaign.

Out of all the talk and pledges, the men and women who came out of the armed services will be wise if they separate the facts from the fiction. Many vet leaders will play hard and loose with vet needs. We'd like to cite the role of Oren Root, Jr., a member of the National Planning Committee of the American Veterans Committee.

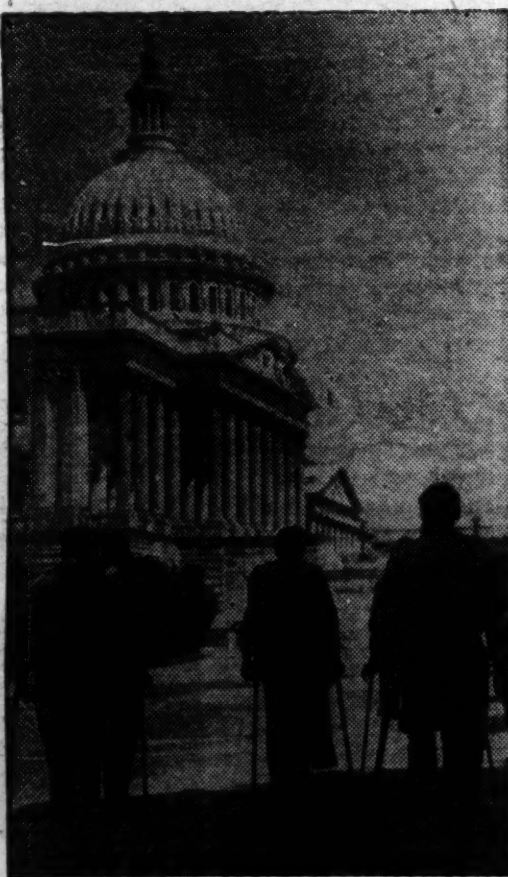
AVC is nonpartisan in the sense that the organization itself does not endorse candidates. Nevertheless, as is every other vet organization, it is interested in the records of Congressmen. Its members will naturally support those who support its program.

In view of this fact it was shocking to see Oren Root, Jr., advise both Democratic and Republican voters in the 18th Congressional District (NY) to vote against American Labor Party leader Vito Marcantonio.

THE RECORD

Root gave such advice despite the fact that the voting record of Marcantonio is consistently in favor of veterans' legislation. From veterans' housing to Big Three unity; from aid to disabled vets to the terminal leave bill, Marcantonio has supported the progressive planks in the AVC program. Nor has Marcantonio contented himself merely with establishing a voting record which has won the endorsement of President Murray of the CIO. He has been on his feet scrapping when other Congressmen were very quiet at last.

Perhaps the best and most recent example of what a fighting Congressman can do in



Political Action Won Them Cars

behalf of vet needs was in the fight for the amputee and paraplegic vets.

The Rogers bill giving these crippled vets specially constructed cars was bottled up by Rep. John Rankin in committee. It looked as if the measure would die of slow strangulation. To boot, the Veterans Administration came out against the bill. The big money

newspapers, headed by the N. Y. Times, were out to kill it. But they all reckoned without a Congressman who didn't confine himself to promises. Marcantonio initiated a petition to get the bill out of committee. He called national attention to the disgraceful action of Rankin. The measure was finally passed.

Oren Root, Jr., is a leading Republican spokesman. No one contests his right to play politics. But if he is sincere in supporting AVC's program why isn't he interested in getting a Congress which would actually legislate for the AVC program?

Vet committees sponsoring progressive candidates should let the voters know the record. They should start from way back and get those Congressmen who defeated the soldiers' vote bill when we were still in the foxholes. They should get those who tried to kill the Wyatt housing program. They should defeat those Republican and polltax Democrats who helped Taft slaughter price control.

N. Y. LESSONS

The recent primaries in New York showed that 40 percent of the Democratic and Republican voters favor-labor-backed measures and candidates. This is in addition to the quarter million ALP voters. It is the basis for achieving progressive victories in the November elections. It is a promise that in the formation of a third party, a progressive party of the American people, veterans will play a very vital part.

One of the most important lessons of the primaries was that phonies as well as progressives will try to get the veterans' vote. That's why it is so important for the real progressives to organize veterans' support. And veterans should be able to cut through the smoke screen of political malarkey and elect those who stand for a labor and veteran program.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 30 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
6-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
Editor
Morris Childs
Milton Howard
Associate Editor
Alan Max
Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall
Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence
General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	2.00	3.75	6.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	2.25	4.50	7.50
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 8, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY



Graft and Brutality

IT IS to the credit of the New York City Council that has voted for Communist Councilman Ben Davis' resolution denouncing the Georgia lynching of two Negroes and their wives, and urges the federal government to apprehend the killers without delay.

Councilman Davis' resolution spotlights the determination of decent Americans not to let this hideous crime sink into oblivion unpunished. His fight shows what it means for democratic liberties to have Communists in official position.

Mayor O'Dwyer's order for a police probe of New York's police ties with graft and vice has already begun to show signs of dying before it gets born.

The corruption of the Police Department in New York as in other cities goes deeper than mere money-grabbing. It is an attitude of hostility toward labor, and above all toward the Negro people who are bearing the brunt of reaction's drive in the country.

Because of a contemptuous attitude toward Negroes, and because of the pressure of poverty upon them, Harlem is a particularly lucrative and safe spot for the dealers in vice. It has become a desirable spot for those police officers and men who are so hardened and brutalized as to want to share in the take of this corruption by allowing the people to be despoiled.

When a decent, honest cop protests against this tie-up, he is either dumped or transferred. As a result, the kind of cop who has remained in Harlem is not usually one whom the people can depend upon to protect them and their interests.

Of course, that is not the whole story of police brutality. It takes place in other areas as well. That is why we suggest strongly that the investigation be broadened to include that aspect of police activity.

Councilman Benjamin Davis and other leaders of the community, Negro and white, have in recent months pointed to numerous incidents of brutal police treatment of Negro citizens. It is part of the pattern of chauvinism rising everywhere. The probe, if extended, will give Mayor O'Dwyer a real handle to stop it short in New York.

The Greek Elections

NO ONE—not even the British—denies that Greece is today an occupied country. British troops run it through the government which is supported by outside bayonets.

The March 31 elections were a farce, of course. Terror bands roamed the land to keep down the democratic groups and help the monarchist groups. Persons long since dead "voted" for the monarchists.

Both London and Washington are out to put a Greek king back into power. They are out to make Greece as "safe" for reaction as Spain. For this reason, our navy shifts its warships to Greek harbors just at about election time. American guns are becoming a factor in the Greek elections.

The Soviet charge that the Greek regime's bullying (that is London and Washington acting through the present regime) menaces peace is amply proved by every-day occurrences. Greece is being used as beachhead against Balkan democracy. The irony is that while they are shoving a monarchy down Greece's throat, they talk of "extending" democracy to free Yugoslavia.

Attention, Pres. Truman

UNFINISHED BUSINESS for President Truman: CIO's statement that if prices are not rolled back in 30 days, wages will have to be renegotiated.

The promise made by the Administration to hold the line on prices. The Decontrol Board is raising prices every day.

The Attorney General, Tom Clark, has the names of at least six of the killers of the four Georgia Negroes who were massacred. No action has been taken.

They say Truman is catching nice fish.

But he doesn't seem to be interested in catching the murderers of Negro citizens.

A Year With the Yugoslavs

Dr. Singer, who led a medical unit equipped by the Save the Children Fund, went to Yugoslavia under the auspices of the UNRRA in August, 1945. Back in England on holiday, she describes a year's work and experiences there.)

By Dr. Eleanor Singer

WE FIRST met the Yugoslavs in Egypt.

They were peasants, mostly women and children from the Dalmatian islands. They had been torn from their villages set in the pale rocky mountains whose color is drained into the turquoise sea.

Disciplined and well-organized, these refugees settled into their temporary homes of army tents pitched in desert sand.

Of the 27,000 only 160 chose not to return to Yugoslavia when, at the end of the war, the camps were closed down.

We worked in these camps in the early days, and as a doctor I had to contend with sick children, inadequate drugs and equipment, and untrained Yugoslav nurses; but the friendly and competent cooperation of the camp committee and the encouraging independence and fortitude of the people made all work easier than it would otherwise have been.

Everywhere was the red star—marked out in the sand, worn on children's caps, painted on the tents.

Months later, in Italy, we met the partisans and worked for the Yugoslav Red Cross, driving wounded to the hospital, transporting medical supplies to the docks.

Here again existed the energy and determination among the partisans that we had seen among the refugees in Egypt. And again the Red Star.

In early August, 1945, we sailed to Dubrovnik with trucks, an ambulance and a jeep, and landed on the beautiful coast of Dalmatia.

We started at dawn and drove in convoy through the dust of the summer roads, delayed by frequent detours to avoid blown up bridges.

We noticed the children becoming leaner as we left the coast and crossed the barren mountains,

and we arrived, late at night, in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, tired, hungry and grey with dust.

Within two days we were hard at work.

I and an English nurse worked in a children's clinic, a department of the Institute of Maternal and Child Health for Bosnia, and the third member of our unit worked in the hospital laboratory.

We three formed a medical unit sent out and equipped by the Save the Children Fund, under the auspices of UNRRA.

We had to deal with the prevailing disease of summer dysentery. In malnourished children this is a serious condition as they quickly go downhill.

Drugs were short, but we had brought in some with us, and we obtained more from the Yugoslav Red Cross—a valuable return on our truck-driving in Italy.

We trained two Yugoslav nurses, and by the time winter came, with pneumonia and running ears, the English nurse took over the nursing side in a maternity home and a Yugoslav nurse took her place in the clinic. No better nurse could I have had, for she acted as my interpreter though she knew no English, and treated the children and advised the mothers.

Every day we saw between 40 and 60 children. Insufficient milk during the war years resulted in severe and widespread rickets among the under fives.

UNRRA clothing and cod liver oil came when the worst of the winter was over, but now the Save the Children Fund is send-

ing fine quantities of food and clothing to Sarajevo.

After a winter of dried peas and beans and inadequate clothing, spring came as a welcome relief with its warmth and early green vegetables.

But the UNRRA dried milk, and the fair distribution and rationing of food by the Yugoslav authorities, made the winter less harsh than it might otherwise have been.

The outstanding feature in Yugoslavia today is the tremendous energy of the people, the determination to work for peace and reconstruction in the same spirit of unity as they worked and fought for their freedom during the war of liberation.

There is a tremendous educational drive; at the maternity home where I work the mothers, if they are illiterate, have to start learning to read and write.

We join medical units and drive into the villages with blacksmiths, vets, tinkers and leather-workers. We repair the farm implements, mend their harness, attend the sick cow or the ill child, according to our specialty, and bring them from the town to the village some return for what the villages gave in food and life itself during the war.

Sunday evening, after work, we sit down with the village committee—a Serb president, a Croat vice-president, a Moslem secretary—and drink to the unity of town and village, unity of Moslem, Serb and Croat, unity in war and peace—unity in building, stone by solid stone, education, health, industry, agriculture—the foundation of the new Yugoslavia.

Worth Repeating

Discussing the progress made by the Communist Party in the past year William Z. Foster said: "When we sum up the work of the past year we must come to the conclusion that our Party has made good progress, both politically and organizationally. Altogether, it has been perhaps the most difficult year in the life of our Party. But the Party is rising above all its problems and displaying a new strength and fighting spirit."

"Of course, we are still plagued with many weaknesses and shortcomings, but these are being attacked in a spirit of appreciation of the importance and role of our Party." Speech to the National Committee of the Communist Party, July 16, 1946.

French Labor Remains United

RIGHT-WINGERS' MANEUVERS FAIL TO SPLIT UNIONS

By ALLIED LABOR NEWS

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A good deal of wishful thinking has led some reactionary newspapers to announce "a threat of a split" in the CGT (French General Confederation of Labor) as a result of a campaign by a group of ousted officials to regain control of the Postal Workers' Union.

It can be safely said that

the attempt to drive a political wedge into the closely-knit ranks of French labor is doomed to failure. But there is no denying that an unpleasant and even harmful situation has been created by this attempt to stir political differences among French workers. Ever since the liberation there has been a marked tendency among French trade unionists to entrust leadership posts to those who built up the underground CGT in the

face of Nazi tyranny and were really active in the resistance.

The Postal Workers Union—which organizes employees of state-run mail, telephone and telegraph services—has been no exception. At its national convention six months ago, a new executive bureau was elected, mainly from among people who had fought and been deported to Nazi death camps.

Many of the old leaders evicted in the election were right-wing Socialists who had supported Munich and the appeasement policy. Ever since the election, these old leaders have been fighting for a comeback by trying to undermine the authority of the new officials.

Their latest attempt has been to intervene in the fight for wage increases, led by the CT and the elected officials.

The old leadership appointed itself as a "national strike committee" and contradicted the orders of the elected leaders by sending orders that a 10-hour protest demonstration be continued indefinitely.

The resulting confusion caused the postal tie-up to continue for three days in some areas.

The rebel strike got loud applause from Socialist party leaders along with the reactionary press, which normally opposes any strike and has fought against allowing civil service workers to organize. The Socialists praised the action on the grounds that it was a move to "oust Communist leaders" from CGT unions.

The conflict takes on special significance because of the present political situation in France.

The national convention of the Socialist party, meeting next week, is faced with the choice of moving closer to the Communists or the clerical Popular Republican Movement.

The rank and file is pressing for the former, but the leadership is bent on a drift to the right. As far as the CGT itself is concerned, the situation is already on the way to being straightened out.

Postal Union heads have summoned a meeting for later this week to take the necessary steps to clear up the situation.

The rebel strike committee appears to have gotten cold feet, with many of its members succumbing to rank and file pressure and admitting the need to avoid a split in the union.



Aftermath in Calcutta: The British, who have fomented strife between Moslems and Hindus ever since their imperialist occupation of India, can be thanked for this scene of destruction in Calcutta, which resulted from bloody riots between Moslems and Hindus last week.

AUTHOR TELLS WHY CHIANG WILL NEVER WIN OVER PEOPLE

By Helen Simon

Ilona Ralf Sues told us yesterday why she is deeply convinced that "Chiang Kai-shek can't win, and all the American help in the world won't change the picture."

Miss Sues, world traveler and author of *Sharks Fins and Millet*, recalled somewhat bitterly how much she had admired Chiang Kai-shek—before she saw the workings of his government close up.

"When I was in Tsingtao in '37," she said, "the city services suddenly shut down. All the men had run away because they didn't want to serve under Chiang Kai-shek. I knew why when I saw men caught in the villages, chained together, and dragged off to the army."

The contrast? "When I was going up to the Communist-led areas I met many hundreds of student and peasant volunteers carrying red be-ribboned spears. They had left their villages of their own accord to serve in the Eighth Route Army."

"I remember the leader of one volunteer band—a young, black-garbed peasant, dusty from long marching. He said: 'We want to fight under Gen. Chu Teh. He has never betrayed us. He has never made a deal with the Japanese. You can't say the same about Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang is only thinking of his rich friends and generals!'"

Did she ever hear a kind word spoken for Chiang?

The noted author smiled. "Only from his bodyguards," she said.

DESERTIONS CITED Miss Sues added that frequent desertions of whole Kuomintang divisions, complete with their American lend-lease equipment, to the people's forces shows that these stories aren't ancient history.

"All American intervention means is that civil war will be prolonged and more American boys will lose their lives."



ILONA RALF SUES
"I saw men chained"

"ALLIANCE HAITIENNE DE NEW YORK, Inc."
Société de Secours Mutuels
Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Come Celebrate Its

First Annual Restoration Dance
to be held at
Lincoln Square Center Ballrooms
53 W. 55th St., N.Y.C.
SATURDAY EVE—AUGUST 31
Music By
Aegy Prince & His Orchestra
Admission at the Door \$1.50
Advance Sales \$1.25 • Tables \$3

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan
PAINTING CLASS at Artists League of America Workshop Studio, 77 5th Ave., 7-10 p.m., life model; Sonia Sadron, instructor.

Coming
CELEBRATE 27th Anniversary Communist Party at Madison Square Garden, 50th St. and 8th Ave. September 18th, 7:30 p.m. Historical pageant and prominent speakers. Reserved seats now available in bookshop and Party clubs.
EVERYONE except Bilbo, Talmadge and Rankin will be at the anti-lynch dance Labor Day, Sept. 2, Club Dance Land, 322 W. 125th St. (St. Nicholas Ave.), 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25. John Brown Club OP. MOONLIGHT SAIL on the Col. Frank Adams. Boat leaves Pier A Battery Park at 8:30 p.m. sharp Saturday. Beautiful scenery, dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Adm. \$1.50 including federal tax. Tickets on sale at 200 W. 135 St., Room 119, and 702 St. Nicholas Ave. Freedom Road Club.

Westchester
ATTENTION WESTCHESTER FRIENDS: Attend our Labor Day Weekend Bazaar at Camp Followers of the Trail, Buchanan, N. Y. (Peekskill). Tremendous bargains. Proceeds to anti-fascist cause.
ATTENTION WESTCHESTER FRIENDS: Peter V. Cacchione will speak at Camp Followers of the Trail, Buchanan, N. Y. (Peekskill) Friday, August 30, at 8:30. Adm. free; no collections.

Enjoy a cool vacation in a warm atmosphere

CRESTWOOD HOTEL

LAKE HUNTINGTON, New York

Owned and Managed by R. JANOV

- Modern hotel
- Wholesome food
- Beautiful country
- High in mountains
- Bathing and Boating
- Entertainment
- Dancing
- Sports

SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR AUGUST—\$49 up

LABOR DAY WEEKEND 3 DAYS—FROM \$20-\$24

Tel.: Lake Huntington 26 City Tel.: OL 2-8915, evgs. only

Vacation THE JEFFERSON WAY

- ★ All the fun
- ★ All the sports
- DANCING TO THE FINEST BAND
- Plus Stimulating Lectures at

Arrowhead

Jefferson School Camp for information call:

Jefferson School

675 Sixth Ave. WA. 9-1602
ARROWHEAD
Tel. Ellenville 502

Crystal Lake LODGE

Year Round in the Adirondacks Under Same Management as ARROWHEAD LODGE

99 Acre Spring-Fed Lake and 1,400 Acres Gorgeous Woodlands ALL PRIVATE

All Outdoor Sports • Informal Entertainment • Luxurious Accommodations

WE SUGGEST EARLY RESERVATIONS

CRYSTAL LAKE
CHESTERTOWN N.Y.
TEL. CHESTERTOWN 2490

MAUD'S SUMMER-RAY

North Branch Sullivan County, N. Y.
Telephone: Callicoon 95 or 145
Music - Arts and Crafts - Drama Dance - Sports - Lake - Orchestra Liquor Bar

Gala Labor Day Weekend

Open for Jewish Holidays

Special Rates in September

For travel information and rates call City Office:

Daily—OR 4-9970 • Sun.—PR 4-6290



SEPTEMBER

A glorious month at Beacon

1. Invigorating hikes thru the scenic Hudson Highland.
2. Tennis, handball, volley ball and other sports.
3. Complete record library.
4. Delicious wholesome food and plenty.

NO RESERVATIONS FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Make Your Reservations for ROSH HASHONAH—\$9 per day

WRITE OR CALL

GE 7-5089—Bronx Office, 641 Allen Ave., OL 5-7823.
Camp Beacon—Beacon 731

For a Joyous Holiday

at CAMP LAKE LAND

Make Your Reservations for the LABOR DAY WEEKEND

ONLY SINGLE PLACES AVAILABLE

All Bungalows for Couples Are Filled

- fine accommodations
- excellent programs
- nightly dancing
- all sports
- swimming and boating

Trains from Grand Central to Pawling, bus direct to camp.

LAKELAND

HOPEWELL JUNCTION N.Y.
City Office: 1 Union Sq. GE 7-8659

SUBSCRIBE

to the

DAILY WORKER & THE WORKER

during your vacation

(name) _____
(address) _____
(city) (state) _____
(starting date) _____
(ending date) _____
(payment enclosed) _____
40¢ per week,
\$1.25 per month.
Allow one week for entry.

Union Aids Vets On Terminal Pay Forms

Transport Workers Union veterans are getting free notarization and assistance in filling out forms for terminal leave pay, it was announced yesterday. The service is rendered by the union's Veterans Council, daily at the union headquarters 153 W. 64 St., Manhattan and 554 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.

Seek Funds for Defense Of Mississippi Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 28.—The Southern Negro Youth Congress has issued an urgent appeal for \$600 to pay for the bond to free marine veteran John Craft who had been hunted down by a mob led by Mississippi law officers.

Craft, his 11-year-old brother, Albert, and 12 other friends and relatives defended themselves from a blood-thirsty band of hoodlums by hiding in the swampland near Magee, Miss., for two days, Aug. 19 and 20. They are now in a Mississippi jail.

The charge against Craft was that of shooting some white men.

The Southern Negro Youth Congress has obtained information that

the Negroes did not fire the shots that wounded the white men and started the attack. However as long as they are in a Mississippi jail, said the Congress, the men are in imminent danger of being lynched.

Ten thousands dollars is needed to conduct the defense the Craft boys. Funds should be sent to the defense fund care of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, 526 Masonic Temple Building, Birmingham, 3, Ala.

PRESS ROUNDUP

A Matter of Keeping Our Word

THE POST'S Dorothy Thompson returns to her chronic complaint, Big Power agreements, starting with the Casablanca conference up to the Four-Power agreement in Paris. She believes the trouble is that the Soviet Union is sticking by international agreements and the U.S. had no business making the agreements in the first place. She charges, "At Potsdam the United States supported, and its President publicly justified . . . a world on which it is better not to open one's eyes in birth." Whether the lady likes the agreements or not, she bears witness that the USSR has not abandoned them, while the U.S. is breaking its covenants.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM calls it "cracks in the iron curtain" when the Soviet Union publicly announces that it has caught some grafters. The Telegram compares it with the Rep. Andrew May scandal. There is this difference: May remains in Congress. Those caught in the Soviet Union were placed behind bars.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop says, "Byrnes, in effect, invited the British to join with us in the great contest for Germany, which has now been initiated." Byrnes' South Carolina brand of democracy has been inaugurated by invitations to American businessmen to come to Germany to take up where they left off before. That was when they tied up with German business interests to build up the monster which finally turned on us.

THE TIMES' columnist Anne O'Hare McCormick cables from Paris: "The big question underlying the debates here and pressures elsewhere is whether the United States is going to stay in Europe." Since Standard Oil wants to keep its Rumanian holdings and the Wall Street investors who built up Hitler and Mussolini's military machine want to protect those investments, American boys will be called on to serve those enemies of America's welfare.

PM calls for emergency thinking to solve the veterans' housing problem. "We don't know the answer," they say. One thing is obvious: private business won't do the job. Government construction of low-cost homes and apartments are needed to meet the emergency.

THE DAILY NEWS reports "the biggest one-day run ever recorded in the month of August" on the Chicago stockyards. It argues, remove all price controls, let supply and demand operate by itself. The run on the yards proves the supply is there, and that it was withheld when there was price control in a deliberate effort to coerce the nation into inflation.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Upton Close praises the AFL leaders. He thinks "this war on Reds is the biggest thing the American Federation of Labor has pulled in years." However, he warns them that some AFL unions still demand minimum wages, engage in strikes, and ask for closed shops. Close tells the AFL to cut out this union stuff.

THE SUN explains that they used to make gyroscopes at Lake

Jewish Group Hails School Bias Probe

The City Council's decision to probe racial and religious discrimination in city-financed colleges and professional schools was hailed by the American Jewish Congress yesterday as "a major step in restoring to the citizens of New York their democratic right to educational opportunity."

Success and recommends that the "UN is badly in need of such a device" to keep an even keel. The Sun contributes by accusing Albania of jumping on Greece with Axis backing. This when the facts show that after the Italian invasion of Albania a puppet regime was established while Partisan war was waged against the Axis by the men who head the Albanian government today.

SHERIFFS CHARGED IN NEGRO'S BEATING

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the three deputy sheriffs who beat Lucian J. Hopkins, a Negro, with blackjacks and brass knuckles on the back roads between Alton and Edwardsville, Ill.

This was announced by Ira Latimer, executive director, Illinois Civil Liberties Committee, following receipt of a telegram from State's Attorney C. W. Burton at Edwardsville.

"I have signed and filed criminal

complaints against the deputy sheriffs who assaulted Lucian Hopkins, charging them with assault with a deadly weapon," Burton declared in his wire to Latimer.

The State's Attorney also declared that "warrants have been issued for their arrests."

Telegrams protesting the lynching attack on Hopkins had also been sent by the Illinois Civil Liberties Committee, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Illinois Communist Party

to Gov. Dwight H. Green, from whom replies are being awaited.

Probe Monopoly in FM Radio

The charge that monopoly interests have gained domination of FM broadcasting is being studied by the Federal Communications Commission, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Citizens Political Action Committee, it was learned yesterday.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Artists' and Drawing Supplies

ARTIST MATERIEL
A Complete Line of All Famous Brands of Artists' & Drawing Supplies for the Student & Professional.
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED
"Serving the Artist Since 1899"
PHILIP ROSENTHAL
47 E. 9th Street • ST 9-3372

Army and Navy

ARMY and NAVY Store
367 West 42nd St.
(Cor. 9th Ave.)
is "THE" Store
Tel.: CI 6-9089
SPECIAL:
SCOUT WALL TENTS
5 x 7 — \$9.95

Sporting Goods, All sizes tennis, cots, Blankets, Work Clothes
HUDSON ARMY & NAVY STORE
106 THIRD AVE., nr. 12 St. GR 5-9073

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

In Brooklyn and Queens It's
BABYTOWNE
70 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. EV. 7-8854
3 blocks from Broadway & Flushing Ave.
275 Livingston St., B'klyn, N.Y. Tel. TR. 5-2175
Next door to Lane Bryant
Largest Selection of Chrome Plated
BABY CARRIAGES
Nursery furniture, cribs, bathinettes high chairs, strollers, walkers and youth bed suites, Bridge-table sets at real savings.

In the Bronx and Manhattan It's
SONIN'S
1422 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
10th West Cor. 170th St. Tel.: JEROME 5-5784
Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. 11:30 P.M.

Business Machines

TYPEWRITERS & MIMES
ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Services Monthly • Repaired Promptly
Bought • Sold • Exchanged
WE DO MIMEOGRAPHING
Union Shop Vet Operated
A & B TYPEWRITER
Bronx Manhattan Brooklyn
JE 8-1604

Carpet Cleaning

9 x 12 DOMESTIC RUG
Dust Cleaned, Demothed,
Wrapped, Stored
and Insured.
\$3.24
FREE STORAGE
For Summer Months
Free Delivery in Bronx, Manhattan,
Brooklyn and Long Island

CLOVER
CARPET CLEANING CO.
8236 3rd AVE., bet. 163 & 164 Sts.
MELROSE 5-2151

Electrolysis

**I'M ACTUALLY
RID OF ALL
UGLY HAIR
FOREVER!**
Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—at VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME. 3-4218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

ADVERTISING

Is an important source of revenue for every paper. We need it. We need your help!
PATRONIZE
Our Advertiser's First
MENTION
the Daily Worker, The Worker

Electrolysis

UGLY HAIR REMOVED FOREVER!
by foremost expert Electrologist; recommended by leading physicians—strict sterility and hygiene by Registered Nurse. Perfect results guaranteed; new rapid method. SAFE. PRIVACY. MEN ALSO TREATED.
BELLA GALSKEY, R.N.
175 Fifth Avenue GR. 7-9448
333 West 57th St. CI. 6-1826

Furs

Sam Bard
presents
"Mouton to Mink"
Ali Baba Furs, Inc.
315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor)
at 28th Street — LO 3-3735
Buy them where they're made

Mouton Coats of Distinction
Buy Direct From the Manufacturer
On Our Easy Lay-Away Plan
DUNHILL FURS
214 W. 29 St. • LG 3-6778

Furniture
GR 5-7514
modern mart, inc.
• Modern Furniture and Radios
• Lamps and Shades
• Individually Designed
— 35 E. 8th St. —
General Merchandise

LOOK at this VALUE!!
ELECTRIC TOASTERS
Chrome Finish—A.C.—D.C.
2 slice \$2.00, less cord
4 slice \$3.65, less cord
THE TALEE CO.
2 E. 23 St., Rm. 315 • AJ. 4-2147
Call Us for Hard-to-Get Items

Hotel

HOTEL EASTWOOD
A Hotel for Men
600 individual rooms, newly furnished and decorated, elevator, innerspring mattresses, \$5-89 weekly.
16 RIVINGTON ST., N.Y.
One block north of Delancey St.
GR 3-8601

Insurance

LEON BENOFF
Insurance for Every Need
391 East 149th St.
MELROSE 5-0924

CARL BRODSKY
Every Kind of Insurance
799 Broadway — Room 308
Corner 11th Street
GRAMERCY 5-3826

Jewelry - Gifts

PHILIP PRUZANSKY
Dealer in
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Expert Watch Repairing
309 W. 42 St., bet. 8th & 9th Aves., Basement
PHONE CI 6-5447

Luggage

LUGGAGE
Brief Cases • Handbags • Leatherware
25% discount to union members, veterans and their families
SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO.
30 E. 27 St. 5th Fl. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Men's Wear

for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton Street
(near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Mimeographing Multigraphing

CO-OP MIMEO
SERVICE
39 UNION SQUARE WEST
GRAMERCY 5-9316
Ask for BILL STENCH or CAPPY
Speed Efficiency Quality
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING

Moving and Storage

LEXINGTON STORAGE
302-10 W. 89th St. • TR. 4-1575
Modern Warehouse
Private Rooms
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL POINTS ON THE WEST COAST!
Local & Long Distance Moving By Van
FREE ESTIMATES • NO OBLIGATION

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
RELIABLE MOVING
— REASONABLE RATES —
1870 Lexington Ave. • LE. 4-2222
Se. Blvd. & 163 St. • DA. 9-7900

FRANK GIARAMITA
13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
GRAM. 7-2457
• EFFICIENT
• RELIABLE

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL I.W.O. BRONX OPTOMETRISTS
GOLDEN BROS.
Eyes Examined • Glasses Fitted
262 E. 167th St., Bronx
Tel. JEROME 7-0022
Contact Lenses

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN
You can't feel your eyes have YOURS examined by a Competent Oculist-M.D.
UNION SQ. OPTICAL
147 4th Ave. • GR. 7-7888
Daily 9 to 7 P.M.

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
385 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME. 3-3243 • 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Opticians Optometrists

Official I.W.O. Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. • Our Only Office
ELI ROSS Optometrist
Tel. NEVINS 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED • EYE EXERCISES

Photographers

FILMS DEVELOPED & 30c
8 ENLARGEMENTS
Sparkling never-fade jumbo enlargements mailed day order is received. Reprint enlargements 4 cents each. FREE MAILING BAGS
FILMS AVAILABLE
May-Fotos, Dept. O. P.O. Box 61
B'klyn 29, N. Y.

WEISE PORTRAIT STUDIOS

In Brighton Beach:
Boardwalk & Brighton 4 St. SH 3-0244
In Borough Park:
4008 — 13th Ave. WI 8-8667 and
5000 — 14th Ave. (Menorah Masonic Temple)
Candid Albums and Weddings Our Specialty

Photostats

PHOTOSTATS
Copy of your discharge papers (both sides) . . . 75c
Reduced to pocket size and encased in plastic . . . \$1 extra
2823 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn
DE 2-0622

M. & S. PHOTO

Records - Music

FUNNYBONE ALLEY
Musical for American Children
By Alfred Kreymborg
Composed by Elie Siegmeister
3 10-inch records—\$3.15
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
134 4th Ave., 14th St. • Open Even 'til 11:30
FREE DELIVERIES • OR. 4-9400

Signs

PROMPT SIGNS
UNION SHOP
Posters • Window Lettering
120 West 17th St., N.Y.C.
CHelsea 3-1697-8

Tobacco Shop

MODEL PIPE SHOP
714 SEVENTH AVENUE
CH 4-9329 • Mail Orders Taken
★ Pipes Made and Repaired
★ Exclusive Tobaccos Blended

Venetian Blinds

VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Built
TABLE PADS
FITRITE Venetian Blind Co.
505 Fifth Ave. • MU 2-0326

Undertakers

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Directors for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Day — PHONES — Night
OL 2-1778-4-5 DL 4-5750

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

The World of H. G. Wells

By Ralph Fox

It is the rarest thing in the world for the imaginative writer to leave an autobiography. Perhaps this is the most significant thing about Mr. H. G. Wells' *Experiment in Autobiography*. For Wells thinks of himself as being above all rather the expression of a tendency, than as a creator of imaginative literature.

"I have spent a large part of my life's energy in a drive to make a practically applicable science out of history and sociology," he writes in his introduction. With the frankest honesty he makes clear that he thinks his popularizations of history, science and economics more important than his novels. Perhaps the very fact that at the end of his life he has written this autobiography means that he believes that H. G. Wells the man may prove more important than any of his books.

It may be true. Stalip in his interview called Wells "an important public man." Certainly it is what he has written which has made Wells important, but in a sense he has also become a man more important than his work. This autobiography is a confession of this.

THE OPEN CONSPIRATOR

In the first volume, very occasionally in the second also, we glimpse the creative writer with his great passion for life, busy absorbing, preparing for the day when he will write *Kipps* and *Tono-Bungay*. But this Wells very quickly becomes the Open Conspirator, and it is with the latter that the book is chiefly concerned.

So the purpose of the autobiography is revealed, to show *Kipps* and Mr. Lewisham behind the abstraction of the Open Conspirator. And the purpose is an important one. Moreover it is successfully carried out.

For the irony of history worked in such a way that about the time when *Kipps* became audible, when the little man found a voice and a means of expression, he also found himself faced with a fight for his life. Modern capitalism, entering its last phase at the end of the 19th century, greatly increased the numbers of the lower middle class, the clerks, the teachers, the shop assistants, the technicians, the intelligentsia, but it also saw to it that the upper and the nether millstones were given a power and weight undreamed of in the past.

Kipps and Mr. Lewisham, for all their weaknesses, are men of intelligence, of deep curiosity, of passion and sense. Why should they be crushed? They can see as well as any man ever born that the world is ill-arranged, ill-ruled, untidy, planless. They understand that their brains have value and that their contribution to modern civilization is no mean one.

In life they have only the two alternatives, either to rise to a decent comfort and prosperity, or to fall into the mean poverty and squalor of *Atlas House* in Bromley, Kent, or the lodging in Euston Road. Naturally, they prefer to

(H. G. Wells, who died earlier this month at the age of 79, published his "Experiment in Autobiography" in 1934. The work was reviewed by Ralph Fox, British Communist critic, author of "The Novel and the People," who died fighting fascism in Spain. Fox's appraisal of Wells deals with issues of great interest today.)

rise, to find their way to the class above, away from the dreaded nightmare of final ruin.

But since they are also men of good will, since their very struggle has forced them to try to understand the world, they see that the world is not good, they feel that it must be changed, and as life goes on and they see that the chances for Mr. Lewisham, instead of growing greater, are infinitely less, they demand the change with increasing vigor, they become Open Conspirators.

As its name implies, there is no secret about the Open Conspiracy. It seeks to change the world without revolution. It would do it by influencing the class to which it aspires, the class of the "organizers," the *Rockefellers* and *Fords*. It would do it by combining the "best" of this class with the enfranchised members of the middle-classes.

As for the mass of workers, the conspirators fear and dislike them. About this dislike also Wells is very honest. "I have never believed in the superiority of the inferior... My thought, as I shall trace its development in this history, has run very close to communist lines, but my conception of a scientifically organized classless society is essentially of an expanded middle-class which has incorporated both the aristocrat and plutocrat above and the peasant, proletarian and pauper below."

"REASONABLE" SOCIALISM

Wells is the voice of the intermediate sections of modern society, this is his great importance. They long for escape from the contradictions and antagonisms of modern life, but themselves possess neither the organization nor the possibility for solving those contradictions and destroying those antagonisms. They understand well enough that only Socialism can do this and in Socialism they believe with great sincerity. But Socialism must come because they will it, because it is "reasonable."

"The truth remains that today nothing stands in the way to the attainment of universal freedom and abundance but mental tangles, egocentric preoccupations, obsessions, misconceived phrases, bad habits of thought, subconscious fears and dreads and plain dis-

honesty in people's minds—and especially in the minds of those in key positions. That universal freedom and abundance dangles within reach of us and is not achieved, and we who are Citizens of the Future wander about this present scene like passengers on a ship overdue, in plain sight of a port which only some disorders in the chart-room prevents us from entering.

"Though most of the people in the world in key positions are more or less accessible to me, I lack the solvent power to bring them into union. I can talk to them and even unsettle them but I cannot compel their brains to see."

THE KEY PEOPLE

That is Wells' problem. He does not solve it, and it is part of his fundamental honesty that he does not pretend very confidently that he has solved it. It is also the problem of the intellectual, the scientist, the technician in general. They also can talk to the "key people" and remain unheard, while all the time the ship of humanity lurches and shivers in the gale that threatens it with immediate destruction.

H. G. can see the "disorder in the chart-room," but he cannot make the brains of the navigators see. He wishes to continue the effort on behalf of the passengers, even though the ship is not only overdue but in peril of becoming a total loss. There are others who think that a mutiny of the crew will alone suffice to bring the ship safe to port. But the passengers' comfort would be interfered with by such a drastic remedy and they would rather continue the argument than take such a risk.

Yet the sailors, though they may not possess a single Board of Trade certificate among them, are capable of navigating the ship, not without danger, but sufficiently well to make port.

Wells does not believe this and fears to trust himself to a mutinous crew, however great the provocation and danger.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

'Masses' Sponsors
A Vital New Play

The New Masses has engaged Carnegie Hall for Sunday evening, Sept. 22, at which time it will sponsor the premiere performance of Morris Watson's "Living Newspaper" dramatization of the Albert Kahn-Michael Sayers book *The Great Conspiracy Against Russia*. Don Hershey, in combination with Stage for Action, are the producers. Brett Warren, co-ordinator with Morris Watson of the Federal Theatre Living Newspaper technique, will do the direction. Peggy Clark will be responsible for scenery and lighting. Billy Rollo has been appointed stage manager. Rehearsals are expected to begin next week.

Vivien Della Chiesa
Guest Appearance

Vivien della Chiesa, noted soprano will be the guest of Harriet Johnson Sunday, Sept. 1, from 6:45 to 7 p. m., over WLIR.

SEATS AVAILABLE \$1.20 to \$3.60
AT ALL PRICES
"A HIGH AND REWARDING THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."—*Barnes, New Trib.*
DEEP ARE THE ROOTS
FULTON Theatre, 40th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6380
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40
AIR CONDITIONED

"GO SEE IT!"—SAM SILLEN,
Daily Worker
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
with CANADA LEE and WILL GEEK
CORT THEA. 48 St. E. of B'way. Air-Cond.
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Unusual Public Response
To 'On Whitman Avenue'

As Maxine Wood's powerful drama against racial discrimination, *On Whitman Avenue*, starring Canada Lee, continues to pile up its successful number of performances at the Cort Theatre, the play's producers, Canada Lee and Mark Marvin, have each day been receiving letters from those who have seen it and they all sum up to the question: How can I help promote a still greater interest in *On Whitman Avenue*? In a great number of instances, checks have been enclosed for the purchase of seats to be given to those whom the writers feel should not leave this play unseen.

EXCELLENT PLAY
For example, here is a letter from Terry Olewitz, a high school student, of 1835 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, so typical of the many received: "I thought the play was excellent. It held me every minute."

"I would like to offer my services in helping promote greater public interest in this play."
Here is another type of letter from Miriam Phipps Pomeroy, of 569 W. 150th St.: "I believe it's highly important even for people who might be as convinced as I was that discrimination is an intolerable burden for everyone to see the play. It gives many like myself one of the few chances we have to experience the reality and not just the idea."

"It is an honest, magnificent and heartbreaking experience."

HITS MARK
Rhea Gurian, a student at Lafayette High School, wrote:

"There's one line in it I can't seem to forget: 'You can't think one way and act another way'."



CANADA LEE

Lafayette High School, wrote:

"There's one line in it I can't seem to forget: 'You can't think one way and act another way'."

RKO NOW

FALLING IN LOVE IS WONDERFUL
...but a woman's got to be honest about it!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
'Without Reservations'
with DON DUFRENE - ANNE TRIOLA
and MISS LOVELLA PARSONS
and 2nd feature
STARTLING TERROR THAT TERRIFIED A CITY

'The SPIDER'
RICHARD CONTE
FAYE MARLOWE

'Russia on Parade'
New Color Film

Russia on Parade, a spectacular sports display and pageant of the sixteen Soviet Republics, and first full-length Soviet documentary film in the new and widely discussed color process, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 7. Co-featured on the program will be *Moscow Music Hall*, a group of popular Russian songs and dances performed by top-ranking artists of the Soviet Union.

Russia on Parade, photographed by 25 newsreel cameramen and edited by Vassili Belyaev, brings to the screen for the first time the full brilliance of a spectacle which has long been famous for the magnificent use of color in its costuming and pageantry, but which has previously been photographed only in black and white.

BETTE DAVIS
'A STOLEN LIFE'
and 2nd feature
'SHINING PARADE OF 1946'

2nd BIG WEEK
American Premiere of **HARRY BAUR** in
The POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER
PUSHKIN'S MASTERPIECE
Exclusive 1st COMPLETE FILMS
'MAY DAY IN U.S.S.R.'
Latest Soviet National Dances
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

OUTSTANDING! "EXCELLENT!"
7 TIMES
OPEN CITY
"A FILM CLASSIC!"—P.M.
WORLD 49th St. 14th St. to 50th St.

cool IRVING PLACE
14th St. & Union Square
LAST DAY
'LIBERATION IN EUROPE'
IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA
YUGOSLAVIA - ALBANIA
ITALY AND FRANCE
& "SPORTS IN THE U. S. R."

Dorothy McGUIRE • Robert YOUNG
"CLAUDIA and DAVID"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on Stage—VIVIAN BLAINE
HOLLY ROLLS • Extra! JERRY COLONNA
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.



Members of the Italian underground attack a Nazi truck carrying partisans to a concentration camp in this scene from "Open City," now in its 27th week at the World Theatre.

Hint Back-Door Teamster Deal

By George Morris

Redbaiting is the strategy of New York trucking companies in their efforts to take negotiations out of the hands of rank and file drivers—and John E. Strong, president of Teamsters Local 807 went straight for their bait yesterday. Meanwhile, a letter to members of employers' trucking associations, a copy of which the Daily Worker obtained yesterday, hinted strongly that some understanding with union leaders was in the cards but the requirement of rank and file approval was the stumbling block.

Strong showed his hand after a stormy meeting of his membership at Webster Hall Tuesday night at which for the second time the union's leaders were denied their plea for full power to conclude an agreement.

The meeting of more than 2,000 men reaffirmed their decision that no contract would be valid unless it was approved by the membership. Having met defeat, Strong blamed it all on a leaflet headed I. B. T. News, issued by a rank and file group in the union and suggested that he knew the "country of origin."

"Certain elements—subversive elements—are trying to stir up dissensions in Local 807," said Strong.

The IBT News, issued for more than a decade, is well known among the truck drivers as their progressive voice.

Strong's attempt to take the final say from the membership, and his red-baiting, are an echo of the line already given by the Motor Carrier Association of New York, of which Joseph A. Adelizzi is managing director.

The letter sent by Adelizzi's organization on Aug. 21, a day after the previous Local 807 meeting, said:

"Now, apparently at the instigation of an irresponsible and very probably communistic element present at last night's meeting of Local 807, the possibilities of a settlement seem most remote and a strike of the three locals on Sept. 3 would appear inevitable."

After painting a picture of economic paralysis if a strike takes place, the letter goes on:

"And all of this will happen because a minority, irresponsible and very probably a communistic element at last night's meeting of Local 807 repudiated the union's wage scale committee and made impossible the settlement which seemed to be just around the cor-

ner. The responsibility must be that of this minority element."

Tuesday night's meeting at which the timid suggestion of one driver that "perhaps we should give them the power" was howled down unanimously, answered Adelizzi's "minority" charge.

But Adelizzi, who is chairman of the joint wage committee of the employers, gives only a hint that he would have come to terms with Strong. He does not reveal whether there was any understanding on terms which both he and Strong are reluctant to bring before a membership meeting for approval.

He does say in his bulletin that "the employers' committee was dumbfounded" upon learning that the rank and file insisted on a final say and added:

"Up to that time negotiations have been progressing most satisfactorily and the outlook for an amicable settlement within a few days was most promising."

All that is known of negotiations to the membership so far is the offer by Adelizzi's group of a raise of 6½ cents an hour, which the workers scorned. Why the employers feel they could reach a "satisfactory" agreement "in a few days" with Strong is not explained.

The membership meeting Tuesday reaffirmed the previous list of demands, including a 30 percent wage raise, a five-day, 40-hour week, removal of the big trucking employer Hugh Sheridan as "impartial chairman," two weeks vacation with pay, a welfare fund and elimination of the objectionable "supplemental" agreements.

Representatives of the union and employers met yesterday at offices of the State Mediation Board as the state agency sought to find a basis for agreement. There was still no word of a better offer from employers.

New York's trucking will come to a standstill on the morning after Labor Day if an agreement is not reached.

Bldg. Workers Slap Dewey Wage Freeze

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was on the receiving end of some hot words yesterday in a bulletin notice distributed by members of AFL Building Service Workers, Local 32-B demanding that the union "break the two-year wage freeze."

It was Gov. Dewey who gave the command during last year's strike that the union either agree on an arbitrator or "I will name one." And it was President David Sullivan of 32-B who by-passed the demands of the membership for a right to decide at a meeting and yielded.

The result was the 10-year, no-strike agreement imposed on the union by Dewey's arbitrator, Judge Frankenthaler. Wages were frozen for nearly two years—until next April.

The leaflet distributed yesterday to shop stewards of loft buildings was issued by "Break the Wage Freeze Committee of 32-B."

Demanding that cost-of-living bonuses be put into effect by Sept. 1, the rank and file group challenges the legality of the wage-freeze

agreement because it was not ratified by the membership as required.

COLUMBIA JANITORS WAGE TALKS CONTINUE

Negotiations between Columbia University and striking Morningside Heights apartment house janitors and elevator operators, members of Local 32-B of the AFL Building Service Employees, took place yesterday at State Mediation Board offices with little progress reported. The union is demanding that the Columbia-owned houses observe the same contract as downtown buildings and that it live up to its verbal agreement which followed last year's city-wide strike.

Thief Gets 1,200 Diapers

COLUMBUS, O. (UP).—An odd bit of thievery was disclosed here when the Banned Diaper Service reported to police that 1,200 diapers were missing from its storeroom.

Gulf Oil Signs With NMU

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Gulf Oil Co. today settled with the CIO National Maritime Union on the 48, 44, 40-hour week, bringing the settlement total to six. Tomorrow, Jack Lawrenson, NMU vice president, who negotiated the Gulf agreement, will meet in New York with Texas Oil. Negotiations were still underway in Cleveland between the NMUer William McCarthy and Interstate S.S. Co.

Meanwhile, NMU leaders are going into Detroit courts Thursday facing a suit for \$250,000 by the Nicholson Line breach of contract charges. This was termed an obvious tactic to weaken the hand of the union as Nicholson becomes almost the last company still refusing to negotiate.

The three railroad trusts, Grand Trunk, Wabash, and Ann Arbor threw a curve ball at the NMU today when they obtained an injunction prohibiting the NMU from picketing or "interfering" with ferry employees.

This is the same group that only a few days ago pledged to Federal Conciliators that when 1,000 seamen returned to work, no action of any kind would be taken against the union. The seamen, working on railroad car ferries, are petitioning under the Railway Labor Act for establishment of the shorter work week on the Lakes.

The Duluth labor coordinating committee, made up of AFL-CIO railroad unions, headed by J. T. McDonald of Local 831, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has demanded again that the mayor and the city council call an open meeting to find the parties responsible for the brutal attack on NMU picket lines recently.

The coordinating committee is demanding the removal of the chief of police as the first step in stopping future police attacks. District 33 of the United Steel Workers has turned over the entire top floor of their building to the NMU for a strike kitchen and dormitory.

The Toledo chief of police Ray Allen told the local strike committee:

"I will not tolerate any of my men taking scabs through a picket line." This statement resulted from a sharp protest registered by the union against the use of police escorts for scabs. A picket line of 100 was on duty today at the Inland Steel docks.



Nevada Miner Fred A. Kall, 72, is comforted by his wife in a Carson City, Nev., hospital, after a cornea from the eye of Albert E. Sala (r.), was grafted into Kall's blind eye. Sala, who was executed at the Nevada State Prison, willed his eyes to a "worthy blind person so that he may see again." Kall lost his sight 25 years ago in a dynamite cap explosion.

Needle Workers Protest U. S. Palestine Policy

Criticism of the U. S. State Department for remaining silent while Britain launches a pogrom against Palestinian Jews was voiced at a rally held yesterday by the Needle Trades Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism.

The rally, conducted at 38 St. and Seventh Ave. in the garment area, was attended by thousands of workers. Speakers were organizer Sol Rheinstein, United Shoe Workers of District 13, and vice-president Esther Letz of Local 65, CIO wholesale and warehouse workers. Chairman was Abe Haber, representing the Needle Trades Committee.

Esther Letz announced that 6500 Local 65 workers will hold a two hour work stoppage tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m., at 38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

Rheinstein attacked David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, for whitewashing the reactionary Polish generals Anders and Bor and for trying to "play down Jewish protests against the British labor government."

A shop conference was called by the needle trades committee to launch a campaign for \$15,000 to build a cooperative workshop for garment workers in Poland.

The conference will be held on Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m. at Hotel Diplomat.

Ga. Defies Law, Enslaves Negroes

ATLANTA, Aug. 28.—High sources in Georgia legal circles said tonight Negroes were arrested "all the time" under a 1903 Georgia "cheat and swindle" statute, although it was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court more than four years ago.

The statements followed the arrest by FBI agents of Roswell P. Biggers, 65, white farmer, on a charge of holding five Negro laborers in peonage on his 1,000-acre plantation near Conyers, Ga. Biggers was released under \$4,000 bond pending action of a Federal grand jury.

Reporters at Conyers were not permitted to examine Rockdale county records bearing on the legal actions Biggers took against the Negroes which, the FBI charged, made them peons.

Superior court Judge James C. Davis, a candidate for Congress, said he knew of no law to force Rockdale county sheriff W. L. McCart to make the records public. The federal complaint alleges Biggers had the Negroes arrested on trumped-up charges of "obtaining money under false pretenses" and then "bought them out" to work the alleged debt on his farm.

Rockdale county attorney J. L. McCalla said he had not seen the warrants but the Negroes could have been arrested under the 1903 Georgia law which declares that "any person who shall contract to perform services of any kind with in-

tent to procure money and not to perform the service contracted for shall be deemed a common cheat and swindler and punished as for a misdemeanor."

The U.S. Supreme Court held this law violated the Anti-Slavery clause of the Constitution. The opinion was handed down in the case of Ira Taylor, a Negro who was convicted in Wilkinson County, Ga., under the statute.

The Georgia Supreme Court had upheld the conviction, but was overruled.

Under the usual operation of the law, a justice of the peace court has authority to "settle" any "cheat and swindle" cases for court costs if the person accused is willing to make cash settlement.